DICK SHORT A FREE MAN. THE JURY AMAZES THE COURT BY FINDING HIM NOT GUILTY.

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When Dynamiter Short appeared, hand-enfed, chained, and humble, at the door of the Court of Over and Terminer resterday stray cheers greeted him, and when Capt. Phelan came along hisses took the place of the cheers. But the hisses came from the outer edge of the crowd, and were not over aggressive. Phelan was flanked on either side by two of the biggest detectives that headquarters can produce. and a third detective scouted in front and behind, making things uncomfortable by the unertainty of his whereabouts, Besides, ominous knobs rose here and there beneath the Cap-

tain's clothing, indicating big guns.
The court room was crowded as usual as full
as Billy licketts would allow it to be. The fullmoon face of Fatty Walsh was bathed in peaceful slumber on the front row, a red coral cherub's head nestled beneath the pity-breathing countenance of Henry Bergh, and the

twelve jurymen sat placed.

Phelan was called back for the defence, and testifled that when he was coming from Kansas City he stopped off at Chicago and took out an accident insurance policy for \$3,000. It was to run forty-eight hours, and guaranteed him a weekly indemnity should be be laid up. Short raised his head and smiled with pleas-

are when Mr. Brooke began to tell the jury how innocent a man Short really was. Mr. Brooke said he would show that Phelan went to Kearney's place already in a state of intoxisation; that he took successive drinks after that, and arrived in Rossa's office very much inder the influence of liquor. He would show that four men were there instead of two; that that four men were there instead of two; that Short came in, sat down, and began to smoke innecently; that he was provoked and attacked by Theian in an outrageous way, and stabbed Phelan twelve times in pure self-defence.

Then the defence called Walker J. Elliott. He had a long beard and long hair, both of a peculiar green and gray shade. He said he dealt in general paper stock. He saw Phelan just after the latter's return from Ireland, Phelan said he was going to Kansas City, and as soon as he had time would come back and lay out Rossa. Pat Joyce, and Prof. Mezzeroff. On cross-examination the witness said:

"Mezzeroff is a mysterious man, employed by the Fenian Brotherhood to manufacture dynamite."

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Q.-Wint kind of language did Phelan user A.-I sould never describe the rips and oaths that he got off, naver heard such things in New York. They were still Western water, and he said he would rip these

wind Western caths, and he said he would rip these three men open.

John F. Kearney followed Ediott. He said be had known Phelan two years and a half, and had met him forty or fifty times in America, in England, in Scotland, and in Hotterdam. He had never written any letter to Phelan asking him to come to New York, as the latter had jated, and had never asked him to come. When Phelan came into his saloon at 450 West Twenty-ninth street, ho. Kearney, was behind the bar, superintending the labors of a carpenier who was at work on the ice box.

Q—Dod he seem under the influence of liquor when he same in? A—Ves, he was, and he drank two giasses of beer in my place, and began alwaing Rossa, asying that Imust go ta Rossa's office with him. I didn't want to go, for I had no one to mand the place. But he said, "By—you've got to go," and I went.

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Phelan insisted on waiking down to Rossa's, and divided the time between getting drinks at almost every saloon and cursing Rossa and others. Kearney wounded the feelings of Pat Joyce, who had just come into the court room, by saying that Phelan described him as "that rotten devil Joyce."

When they got down to Chambers street, Rearney said. Phelan took one last drink of whiskey at Kyan's saloon, under Rossa's and hen they went up into Rossa's office together. Thomas Barter was in the outside office, and o was a red-faced old gontleman, who were a louched hat, and was writing, and who he has since learned is a Mr. Horan. In the inside fille, where Rossa receives his friends, was a man named Colahan and another man he didn't how. Pholan sat down between the table and a little stove, with his face toward Hossa's door, and demanded in violent language where that man was, and why in — he didn't come and attend to his business. The red-faced gentleman raised his face to say that Rossa would one be in, whereoupon Phelan began reading sloud an interview with him, which was reproduced in the timical Frishman, and cursed Rossa little more. At this moment Short walked in and sat down at the end of the table, with his back to the window and half facing Phelan. Kearney gave the following account of how short was provoked into successfully defending himself by stabbing Pholan twelve times:

Short got ut his pips and asked Barter for some to here. Barter didn't have it, so begot a pipeful from bolsans in the inner room, and came out to time to hear faced so the hear faced was always getting into hot water by not knowing how to keep his mouth shut. With that Helm got funtous, and yelled "Shut up, yen broken." was always getting into not water to keep his mouth shut. With that and yelled "Shut up, you broken I'll throw you out of the window, mean by talking to me." I says: "Holden, Short, don't quar-laws what he's saying," and

licturised a lot of caricaltures on the table, at the same time oncovering a big knife that was on the table. In a "You're a lint," yelled Short, "I'm not a so and so, and a man shale all me so." I yelled to Short: "Bold on; be got a revolver," but he said: "I don't care a "for has; he can't call me that." Then the word in-former passed between them. Phelan said: "Il direct-tomer passed between them. Phelan said: "Il stretch some of you before I leave this office." He made a joint for the knife, and Short grabs for it at the same time, and their heads turns together across the table. I saw short has got the knife, and that Phelan was reaching fown for his revolver. Then I got a little nervous and sent out.

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On his cross-examination by Coi, Fellows, Ecarnov said that he and Phelan had drunk together, but he was not drunk. He had taken only two whiskeys and three ales, with some cigars, while Phelan was drinking soven whiskeys and two ales during the hour and a half's walk down to Rossa's office. He swore that the knife produced in court was just like the one on Rossa's table. The latter had twine bound around it, as did the one in court. There were always two or three bound like that in Rossa's office, which was turnished with such things.

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Thomas Barter, one of the men said to have been in Rossa's office at the time of the stabbing, was called. He was a young man with a smooth, smart face, and a brogue superior to all others thus far introduced. He told subtantially Kearney's story about the men who were in the room with an almost exact reproduction of Kearney's story of the etabbing. He also went away before blood began to spill.

James Colohan, who dressed about as well as the Prosecuting Attorney, said that he was a laborer, and had dropped into Rossa's office least to write a letter. He was writing in the private office, in company with a man whom he did not know, when Short came in to borrow a pipeful of tobacco. He heard Phelan using terrible language, such as he had never heard before, then heard something said about revolvers, and went tway.

Patrick M. White had a magnificent blue seektie, and was one of the best looking men in court. He said he was a farmer and lived at 156 Bowery. He goes to Rossa's office because his letters come there, and went to that office on the day of the stabbing with James Adams.

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They went up and met two men struggling down the staircase, striving to overcome each other by force. They saw no blows struck, and went on up to Rossa's office. White recognized Short, not Fhelan.

James Adams confirmed the story of his friend White, with additional details of how the men were clinging to each other's arms.

Next came a recess, during which Short lonched on coffee and pie in the court room with his friends, and thon Kearney was put upon the stand again.

He donied that he had ever written to Phelan under any other name than Smith or Kearney, and that he had ever expressed a belief that there was a plot to murder Phelan. He was certain of the latter fact, but admitted that he had visited a lotter to Phelon of which the following is an extract:

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that his name was Patrick Joyce. The jury gazed upon him with interest. He said he was in business with O'Donovan Rossa at 12 Chambers street, but was not in when the affair occurred. There were wiways knives and vistols of all kinds, as well as blackthorn sticks, in his office, as all reporters could testify. The knife exhibited in the trial, he said, was one of two which had been left at the office by two cowboys who had come all the way from Texas, He had the other one in his office now, and the handle of it was bound with twine, just the same as the one which Short used. These kinds of things were brought in and out all the time. Some stole them and some didn't, so that the arsenal was constantly changing. He was certain that that particular knife was the one left by the cowboy, because he recognized it. On the cross-examination Col. Fellows said he knew cowboys, and was surprised to hear that two of them each had such a murderous weapen as that, and still more so that they had come all the way from Texas to give them to the Hossa institution. They must have been to the Hossa institution. They must have been bought especially for a present, since the knives are brand new.

Joyce went off and fell asleep in his chair, and Short gave his account of the reasons which induced him to knife Phelan. He gazed around the court room in a furtive way, and kissed the Bible plump in the middle. His story was adorned by flourishes of the knife which Col. Fellows handed him to use in illustrating his remarks. He said he was a butcher, and exhibited him to his let that he had only worked in any secret organization, and had never been concorned with Phelan in any organization, either secret or open. He had nover had anything against Phelan and had never had anything against Phelan, and had never had anything against Phelan, and had aver friendly feeling how Phelan had called him a "so and so" he said:

Then he put he right hand for his pistel and grabbed for the knife with his left hand. I grabbed for it with my right hand

either sacrot or open. He had nover had anything against Phelan and had a very friendly feeling foward him at that time. After describing how Puelan had called him a "so and so," law the with his left hand, I grabbed for it with my right and soft havy from him. Then he went to pull his pistol, and then we ran all around the table. He was struggling with me, and I was on my knees in a corner. We went on struggling around the table. He was struggling with me, and I was on my knees in a corner. We went on struggling around the foot, right of the property of the property

got away from the crowd, and thence with a few choice spirits to his cousin Mrs. Buckley's in Sixty-fifth street, where they had a jollifi-Kearney says that a large percentage of the

jury affirmed instead of swearing, and this he took as meaning that they were Secialists. Had Short killed Phelan, he was confident the verdict would have been the same. Capt. Phelan and his son took the Fall River beat for Beston. Phelan did not say that he

THEY CONSIDER LAWYER KARN.

Gen. Butler Invokes Reminiscences of the

Lawyer Aaron Kahn, whose compensation as counsel for Mary Irene Hoyt, the ten-millionaire's daughter, is in question, testified before Referee Ashbel Green yesterday of \$30,000 received from Miss Hoyt. Of this he had the benefit, personally, of only \$15,000, as he had to pay the other \$15,000 to Roscoe Conkling, exudge Shipman, and others associated with him in the conduct of the will contest. Lawyer Kahn would like \$100,000 more.
"Did you incur any liability to Dr. J. C. Han-

nan, as a medical expert in the contest, at Miss Hoyt's request?" asked Mr. Robert Seweil, Lawyer Kahn's counsel.
"I did, sir," replied Mr. Kahn.

Q.—Did you tell her how much his services were to cost? A.—No, sir. I found out only this morning what it would be. I asked Dr. Hannan this morning what his bill was, and he said his bill was \$10,000. bill was, and he said his bill was \$10,000.

"Possible material for another reference," interposed Mr. Frank J. Dupignac. Gen. Butler's associate in Alies Hoyt's defence.
Gen. Butler turned so as to face Lawyer Kalin, and began the cross-examination:
Q.—Did you ever hold a license as a broker, Mr. Kahn r.
A-yes, sir.
Q.—When? A.—I think that it was some time after my admission to the bar, in 1879 or 1890. But that was simply as an executor of my father's estate. I only remained in the brokerage business about a year. I had an office at 180 Avenus B.
Q.—Any sign up? A.—I think not, sir.
Q.—Tirree balls, for instance? A.—There were three balls up, sir.

Mr. Kahn was to a second to the balls up, sir.

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Mr. Kahn went on to say that his younger brother, Isaac, was really the owner of the pawnbrokerage business, and that he had no cognizance of the nature of the business transacted. The license was taken out in his name because his brother was a minor.

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Q.—Was not your decause taken away from you? A.—

No. sir; it was cancelled. There was a charge made to he Mayor that an overcharge of interest on a piedge said been made by my brother, who had entire control of the business, and I went before the Mayor with my ounsel. Mr. Ovid Dupree, who told the Mayor that I would surrender my license, to avoid any further rouble, and that I had no cognizance whatever of the pusiness transacted under the license.

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"I did not ask that, sir!" exclaimed Gen, Butler, "You have repeated that at least ten times, on your own responsibility."

"He was afraid that you had forgotten it, General," rejoined Mr. Sewell.

"I forget nothing," said Gen. Butler, with emphasis.

"But you forgive; do you not, General?" Mr. Sewell asked, emiliagly.

"After due repentance and reform, sir; only then," retorted the General, "But the witness keeps on repeating his offence."

Gen. Butler asked Lawyer Kahn what trouble, in his opinion, could happen to him after he had surrendered his license. Mr. Sewell objected to the teatimony as immaterial, irrelevant, and incompetent.

"You amaze me," said Gen. Butler, "by interposing the objection of immateriality, incompetency, and irrelevancy to a question in any branch of the Hoyt will case. If such an objection were tenable in this case, what would become of all of Senator Conking's questions?"

Even the referee was moved to laushfer.

"I will then ask the witness." Gen. Butler continued. "What trouble, in his opinion as a criminal lawyer, could have come to him after the surrender of his license as a pawnbroker?"

Mr. Sewell objected to the term "criminal."

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ARMY OF THE POTOMAC REUNION.

DIGGING AMONG THE RUINS.

Con. Grant Re-elected President-A Row Over the Admission of Confederates. BALTIMOBE, May 6.—Baltimore to-day presents a lively appearance, owing to the reunion

of the Army of the Potomac.

The general meeting of the society was opened by Gen. H. C. King of New York, at Ford's Opera House, at 2's P. M. Gen. King said that on Saturday last he had an interview with Gen. Grant. "The old commander and our President," he continued, "said he would use every endeavor to be present at the reunion, but his courage was greater than his strength. Gen. Grant bade me say to you that if he should not be able to be present in person

union, but his courage was greater than his strength. Gen. Grant bade me say to you that if he should not be able to be present in person he would be here in spirit, and his sympathy was with us." Every reference to the name of Gen. Grant was loudly applauded.

Gen. Grant was then unanimously relected Prosident by a rising vote. The greatest excitement prevailed and the cheering did not cease until after five minutes had elapsed. A telegram was sent to Gen. Grant informing him of his redicction, which elicited the following reply:

New Yoas, May 6.

To Gen. R. C. King, Bettimore:

**Please thank the members of the Society of the Army of the Potomac for their partiality in electing me a second lime their President; I wish my health premised the probability of my being at the next meeting. I would regard it as providential should I be able to attend, but I accept the honor, though without hope of performing the duties of the office. Wishing all members many happy reunions, I remain,

All the old offloers were redicted in the same manner. San Francisco was selected as the place of the next meeting.

At this point Gen. W. H. Brown of Washington suggested that as R. E. Lee Camp of Richmond was in the city it would be both generous and graceful to invite them to occupy seate on the floor of the house, and make their acquintance. A motion to that effect was made and seconded. Then two or three men jumped up and violently opposed such a proceeding, one of them saying that a rebel, no matter how repentant, had no interest in the business of Union soldiers, and their presence was an insuit which he could not endure.

Noarly every man in the house was instantly on his feet trying to make himself hoard, and for a while there was a scene of wild confusion, which threatened to terminate in personal encounter. The Chairman valuly endeavored to secure order, and threatened to invoke the aid of the police. Quiet was finally restored, and a committee appointed to invite the ex-Confederates to meet their old opponents after t

MR. KEILEY AGAIN IN TROUBLE. A Rumar that Ametria will Not Beccive him Because his Wife is a Jewess.

WASHINGTON, May 6. - The story that comes from Vienna by way of London to the effect that the Austrian Government will not receive Minister Keiley because his wife is a lewess, excites a great deal of interest among Keiley's friends here. They do not credit the report. The State Department has as yet re-ceived no intimation from the Austrian Government that Mr. Kelley is not acceptable Baron von Schaeffer, the Austrian Minister

Baron von Schaesser, the Austrian Minister here, when asked about the matter to-night, struck an impressive diplomatic attitude, with his hand thrust in the breast of his coat, and said, "I know nothing: I have received no instructions." When asked if it was true that Minister Kelley's wife could not be received at court if she is a Jewess, the Baron replied, dpilomatically, "I do not know."

Mr. Keiley's friends think he is a remarkably unfortunate man. He first incurred the dislike of the Italian Government by a radical Catholic speach; then he lost his hold on the Church by marrying a Jewess; and finally, at the Richmond banquet the other night, he further offended Catholics by his acceptance of the situation in Italy. His rejection by the Senato next winter is furthermore regarded as certain, whether Austria receives him or not. As an officeholder, Mr. Keiley's most enthusiastic friends admit that he is not a success, and they begin to wish he had been as wise as Gen. It has been suggested that Secretary Bayard may insist upon moving Keiley on to Russia if Austria shuts him out.

A LEAK IN THE ELEVATOR.

One Thousand Bushels of Carn Let Out Through a Crack in the Wall.

The biggest grain elevator in the world is owned by the N. Y. Central and Hudson River Railroad Company. It occupies the block on Eleventh avenue, between Sixty-second and Sixty-third streets, and is six stories high. Each floor is divided off into 100 bins, and the total capacity of the elevator is 1,500,000 bushels. The engine house, a low building forty feet long, adjoins the elevator at the

bushels. The engine house, a low building forty feet long, adjoins the elevator at the northeast corner.

At 4% o'clock yesterday afternoon Barney Carroli, the engineer, and his fireman were in the house when they heard corn rattling on the roof, and ran out. They had no sconer got out than the elevator wall towering overhead cracked open on the fourth floor, and 1,000 bushels of corn that were in the bin on the corner poured down on to the galvanized iron roof of the engine room, completely burying it. The corn lay on top of the house five feet deep, and the railroad tracks were covered almost as much.

The Fire Department burrowed their way through the grain into the engine room and raked the fire out of the furnace. The roof had not falies entirely in, and the beams rested across the engine and saved it from being covered with grain. The walls of the engine room were cracked by the avalanche of corn, and the windows were wrenched askew. The sperture made in the elevator wall is twenty-five feet long and about twelve feet wide.

Workmen with shovels soon had the grain cleared from the ground, and after it was run through a sieve it was carried back into the elevator. The damage is believed to be about \$5,000, though Assistant Superintondent Mitchell said the loss would not be more than \$1,000. The damage to the engine house and wall, he said, could be easily repaired. The wall is only eight inches thick, but is sheathed on the inside with wooden plates and braces. The foundations at that corner have been sinking a little, Mr. Mitchell said no further accident was apprehended.

Hart Contradicts Harrigan.

Harrigan & Hart were billed for Newark on the first three nights of next week. The arrangements were made before their dissolution of partnership, and a contract was signed with Manager Gray of the Park contract was signed with Manager Gray of the Park Theatre. On Monday Mr. Gray was told by a representative of Mr. Harrigan that Mr. Hart positively refused to travel, and would not fulfit the contracts made by the manager under the old firm. Yesterday morning Mr. Gray received a note from Mr. Hart saving that he was not unwilling to appear, and had profered his services to Mr. Harrigan, but the latter had declined them.

This is thought to be only the beginning of a series of complications, as dates were under for Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, and other places.

Her Aust will Look for the Blue Bow. The little passengers by the steamship Greece who landed at Castle Garden yesterday won the sympathy and attention of those who heard their story, The little ones were Catharine Parsons, aged 13, and Edward, her brother, aged 7. The girl was dressed in mourning, and had a blue slik bow pinned to her closk. They were balf orphans sent by their father, who lives in Barneby, to their aunt, Mrs. S. Harris of Monroc county, who is to meet them at Rachester. The little blue bow pinned to the girl's clock will be the means of identification, as the children have never seen their aunt, nor has she ever seen them.

Washington Square to be Policed. The Park Commissioners elected Mr. Crim

nins President yesterday.

A representative of the People's National party asked that a drinking fountain be erected in the neighborhood of 1301b street and Third avenue. The request was tabled. A gentleman named Sponcer reported that shocking scrues were constantly occurring in Washington Park during the night and asked that more policemen be stationed there. Hig request will be granted.

The McGiery Dive Canages Hands. McGlory's Armory Hall property has again changed hands. Elizabeth Kane, who recently bought the property under foreclosure, made the conveyance to John Kesne for \$4,000. The Mutual Life Insurance Company holds a \$43,000 mortgage on the property.

Worlds of Good.

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Probably no other woman in the world receives so many "letters of timaks" as lydia E. Finkham of Lynn. Mass. Mrs. B.— of Enfedi. N. H., says: "I will simply say that your V. schulet compound is all you recommend it to be. It has done me worlds of good." Another lady writes from Otiava as follows: "I have just to say long in the seventh bothe of your Verstable compound, have used two torses of pils and several packages of your Sanative Wach, and think it but right to bell routened mow much good face well find in that right to bell routened mow much good face well find your medicines. They are a require godwind. All the pains and achies have almost disappeared, only domain in much atronger too, and I feel myself improved over way."—44r.

Horat Vannous Broadway and distat.

Dr. Camphell's Saitshovana Lotion is without exception the most elegant and effectual preparation for affections of the skin I have save used, while as a "toilet addition" it is unrivailed. Hrs. "J. Fait.Lirs.—Adv.

Persons suffering from sick headache, distinces, nausea, constitution, pain in the side, &c. are asked to try one vial of Carter's Little Liver Pills.—Adv.

TEEN, HAVE BEEN FOUND.

TWELVE BODIES, AND PERHAPS FIF.

Henry Baret, Edward Butler, and Adolph Mattra Positively Identified-Contractor Miller Discharged from Arrest.

The ruins of the old Brooklyn Glass Hous had ceased to smoke at dawn yesteruay, and the workmen who went there to dig out the dead were not troubled by the heat that had retarded them the day before. Lengths of iron shafting, bent and twisted like long serpents, stuck out from the bricks and mortar and charred wood. A great crowd of curious persons was in State street and Atlantic avenue. watching the picks and shovels loosen and throw aside the debris. There were forty-seven workmen from the Public Works Department, under the care of Superintendent Goff. They worked only on the site of the western extension, all being satisfied that the dead were buried there. After four hours of work they dug up a body

close to the south wall of the extension, and just back of the tenement 51 Atlantic avenue. It was very much charred, but some of the hair was left, and part of the clothing remained. In a pocket of the vest, which was near by, were some dining-room checks of the restaurant in which Edward Butler had worked as a waiter. There was also a small amount of money. In the mouth was a plate holding two false teeth. Butler's brothers identified his

waiter. There was also a small amount of money. In the mouth was a plate holding two false teeth. Butier's brothers identified his body. He had left his room, in the rear of 51 Atlantic avenue, when the fire broke out, but returned. A falling wall buried him. Soon afterward another body was brought to light. It was not recognizable. From its size and the place where it was found it was thought to be that of Fred Eger, who was employed in Durst's metal weaving shop. Then the burned trunks of two bodies were found beneath a charred beam below the tin manufacturer's shop. At first they were not thought to be bodies, but Drs. Page and Cochrane, who had voluntesred to stay at the ruins all day, said there was no doubt of it.

In the afternoon the delying went steadily on. What seemed to be the body of a boy was ilited from between a beam and the western wall. It was unrecognizable. Then a body was found under a turning lathe. It was not as much burned as the others. It was recognized as that of Adolph Mattes, who was working at a lathe in Durst's show when the crash came. Mattes was 26 years old, and lived with his wife and child at 372 Hicks street. A body was dug out of a heap of débris in the northeast corner. Near it was found a pair of ironbound spectacles, with the glasses blackened by smoke. Then a small foot, which might be a woman's, was found, andithen a man's shoe, with two close in it.

It was after 4 o'clock when old Henry Durst's body was discovered buried in the silica, ten tons of which were over the metal weaving shop, and which came down when the floors fell. It preserved the body from the flames. It was recognized by William Durst, the dead man's neblow, and Henry Roessle, the foreman of the shop, who had gone down with the floor, but who had manneed to crawl out. Some dimes and pennies, a pair of cyeglasses, and some of his nephew's business cards, were found in the pocket of the vest. Just before the men struck work for the night a boy's body, the face of which was unrecognizable, was found. It

of 31 Marion street, this city, Adolph Mattes of 572 Hicks street, Daniel J. Lowrie of 55 Atlantic avenue.

The following are the missing whose bodies are thought to have been taken from the rains: Conrad Breling of Prospect street. Long Island City: William Clark of Third avenue and Forty-second street, New York; Henry Hosener of 195 Graham avenue, Frod. Egger of 38 Troutman street, Gustav Lunz of 285 Pacific street, John McGrath of 214 Bond street, New York.

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Schiebel of 197 Grand street, New York.

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Schiebel worked for the Judd Manufacturing Company, and was supposed to be on the igreer broke. It was said at first that none of Judd's employees perished, but it now seems that one at least did, and may be more.

Frank W. Miller, the contractor for shoring up the building, who was arrested on Tuesday night on a charge of criminal negligence by order of Coroner Menninger, was discanged by Justice Massey yesterday, as no complaint was made against him.

Many of the tonants of the Glass House say that they had to pay four and five per cent, insurance premium, because the insurance mensaid the risk was extra hazardous. George L. Abbot, the agent for the building, said the building was safe. He went through it every day, and knew. The building had been propped because it sagged a little. He gave the cantract to Milor because he was a trustworthy man. He did not see how any biame could be attached to himself or to the owners of the building. A year before it had been examined by the building inspectors, who ordered more fire escapes. He put them up, Six months before that the inspectors had ordered more fire escapes. He put them up, Six months before that the inspectors had ordered that the foundations be braced. He braced them some, but the removal of aften which took thirty tons of machinery and stock with them rendered further bracing unnecessary. The brok

gerous.

Mayor Low asked Commissioner of Buildings Gaylor yesterday to explain in detail the relations of his department with the burned building. The official reply will be made today. Mr. Gaylor said yesterday:

day. Mr. Gaylor said yesterday:

The owner or agent had no right to make these alterations without a permit. We were not notified that the work was going on, and therefore could send no inspector to investigate. The only complaint made about the building was a year or so ago, when a to-ant complained that he thought the building was uncate. In expector Long was sent there, and made a verbal report that the building was a sent there, and made a verbal report that the building was not unsafe, although the floors had seltied out of level. The owner was asked to strugitten up the floors, but as the building was not considered dangerous, no inspector was sent to see about it.

The Old Volunteer Piremen Have an Old-inshioned Jubilee.

The Old Volunteer Firemen's Association dined and wined at 200 Bowery on Tuesday night. The hall was decorated with banners and bunting. On be-half of the association ex-Fire Commissioner John J. Blair presented to Thomas E. Tripler photographs of Blair presented to Thomas E. Tripler photographs of forty of the oldest and most prominent members of the association, who attended the hanguration ceremonies in Washington on March 6. These photographs were enclosed in an elegant glit frame. The outer place is a picture of the old hand fire engine No. 26, which the boys dragged with them to Washington. Tripler was an old-time member of the Jeffsraon Engine Company. Extended the Company. Extended the Company. Extended the Company. The Chief Engineer John Decker, Chairle Brice, and Win. B. Thomas. Chief Engineer of the New London (Conn.) Fire Department, also made specules. Songs were sumy and recitations made. The poet Geoghegan hubbled with wit and humor. Michael Crane, John J. Moloney, I. A. Brash, Win. Glesson, Edward Sinith, and others roasted a few old chestnuts, and joility reigned supreme until long after midnight.

The track at New York and Brooklyn Drving Park yesterday was in good order. The first trot was for a purse of \$200 for the 2:45 class, mile heats, best three in five, in harness. Julia B. Byron Chief, Martin B., O. S. B., King Midas, and Almont Colt started. The horses remained well together in the first heat for the

Life in the Paris Sewers

Is possible, for a short time, to the robust but the jurity of retined persons would prefer immediate de to existence in their recking almosthere. Inou a more revolting to be in one saelf a living sewer! this is actually the case with those in whom the inaction of the liver drives the refuse matter of the body escape through the lungs, breach, the pores, kidneys, bladder. It is actonishing that life remains in such will be a superior of the liver drives the process didental Discover festores morning purity to the system, and renews whole below.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Oratorio Society. The work selected for the fourth concert of the Oratorio Society, which was given last evening, was Handel's "Judas Maccabeus." Except "Israel in Egypt" and "The Messiah, this oratorio is oftener performed than any of his compositions. But though this is true of

England and Germany, we do not frequently hear it in this country, and it has some degree of novelty to a New York public. The performance by the society under Walter Damrosch's leadership, though under Walter Damrosch's leadership, though by no means an ideal one, was good enough to present the work favorably. The chorus did its part better than the orchestra. There was a poor quality of tone from the violins, as harsh, scrapy sound, but little unity between the divisions of the orchestra, and crude phrasing. Solo parts were in excellent bands. Miss Agnes Huntington sang broadly and well, with a heroic style admirably suited to such majestic music as Handel's. In this respect she deserved more commendation than Mms. Dossert, who, though a smooth and judicious singer, gifted with a sweet and sympathetic voice, lacks spirit and life, for which a complaisant, amiable method and manner does not atone. Mr. C. A. Knorr made an agreeable impression as regards a tasteful rendering of his airs. Mr. Babecck, however, was scarcely competent to do full justice to the bass role.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The second game of the series between the Boston and New York Clubs took place yesterday at the Polo grounds in the presence of about 2,000 people, who saw the home team win a game chiefly through the poor saw the home team win a game chiefly through the poor support in the field given to Buffington's pitching. The game was virtually won by the home team in the third innings, after they had ended the second in their favor by 2 to 1. In the third O'Rourke opened with a long hit to left field, on which he tried to make third base, but the ball was sharply fielded in, and he was easily thrown out at third. Had he contented himself with the earned second base, his run would eventually have been earned by Ward's two-hase hit. An error by Morrill gave a life to Connor, and a whill throw by Wise gave moviner life, a third error hy Misse adding to the runs, the second hase, his run would eventually have been earned by Ward's two-hase hit. An error by Morrill gave a life to Connor, and a whill throw by Wise gave moviner life, a third error hy Misse adding to the runs, coality errors. This gave he home team a lead of 5 to 5.

After that the Busions played a strong up-hill game, they getting in two singles in the last ix mining, while the home team could not add a single run to their score. The only earned run in the game was that in the second innings, when base hits by Esterbrook, Richardson, and Borgan, assisted by a passed ball, sent in two runs. The sighth innings came hear being costly to the home team, wells aending two men to bases on called balls, and one run in hy wild pitching. A fine choule play by Gerhardt was noteworthy, as well as a prefix running catch of a was noteworthy, as well as a prefix running catch of a was noteworthy, as well as a prefix running catch of a was noteworthy, as well as a prefix running catch of a was noteworthy, as well as a prefix running catch of a was noteworthy, as well as a prefix running catch of a was noteworthy, as well as a prefix running catch of a was noteworthy, as well as a prefix running catch of a was noteworthy, as well as a prefix running catch of a was noteworthy, as well as a prefix running catch of a well as a prefix running catch of a catch of the catch the was cha

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Everybody present siled with Backett, who caught an excelling gene which wered by the was grain booted. He with the property stepped up to the bat he was grain booted. He was anarybecause he was butted all over, and tried to put the blame on Hackett. At the end of the gaine he was very mad, and utered some inaudible words, which a great many believed were threats at Backett, and quite an number femanted for some time after the game was over, believing he would make an assault upon Hackett. Manager Morrill was also angry at his players for the poor playing his men did, and gave them a warm scolding after the game—Whitney, especially, getting a severe lecture.

The Keefe will pitch for the New York Club in their game with Boston to-day.

Cricket.

The Manhattan Cricket Club opened the senson at Prospect Park on Tuesday in a practice game. The club's professionals will practice every Wednesday and Saturday.

The competitors for the Halifax Cup this season are the Young America, Belinont, Merion, Oxford, and diermantown Clubs. A system of rules and regulations, to estimated to the various clubs for their action, has been adopted by the Halifax Cup Committee. If two-thirds of the clubs are willing, it will go into effect at once. The Manhattan Cricket Club opened the

The Lexington Baces.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 6.-First race, for all eges, 11 16 miles. Vanguard won by two lengths, Jose Phillips second, Village third. Time, 1:52. Second race, for two year-old fillies, built mile. Virgie Second race, for two-year-old filites, half mile. Virgie D, won by a length, Vie second, and Kaloolah third. Time, 60s.

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Third race, Phoenix Hotel Stakes, for three-year-olds, Illy inlies. Biersan won by a length, Favor second, and Troubadour third. Time, 2.68%.

The success of D. D. Bell, who is well known in New York as well as in Lexington, in taking the first and second place in the filly stakes with his Virgil filles, Virgile D and Vie, has created a great deal of interest in sporting circles. It is Mr. Bell's first appearance as a turfman.

NASHVILLE, May 6.—First race, solling purse, three-quarters of a mile. Embargo won by a head, Pat Dennis second, half a length from Tallyrand, third. Time, 1:1815.

Second race, selling race, one mile and an eighth. Bonnie 5. won by two lengths from Tallyrand, second, a length from Helle B., third. Time, 2:20.

Third race, Pairview Stakes for all ages, one mile and a quarter. Three horses faced the starter in a deciching race, which lasted through the race. Aretino won handly with three lengths to spare, Gilmore second and Pather John away off. Time, 2:15.

Fourth race, mile heats. Madison won with all case in straight heats. Time, 1 ibs and 1:56.

Fifth race, owners handlesp, one mile. Phil Lewis won assity, Avery second and Brooklyn third. Time, 1:50 NASHVILLE, May 6 .- First race, selling purse,

Macing at Newmarket. LONDON, May 6.- This was the second day of the Newmarket first spring meeting. The race for the 2,000 guiness stakes, for three-year-olds, was won by Capt C. Bowling's bay cost Faradas. Mr. Gerard's hay Call, by Kisher, out off-thoughte, came in second, and Mr. Mackenzie's bay cost The Child of the Mist third. There were seven starters. The finish between the two leaders was close and exciting.

Muldoon and Abs Will Wrestle.

Muldoon and Abs met at the Police Gazette office yesterday and agreed to wreate, best two in three falls. Graco-Roman style, for 8000 a side and the championship of the world, in Irving Hail, on Monday evening, May 18 Sporting Notes.

Billy Madden has disposed of Athletic Hall, East Thir cently street. Nobby Clark and Eddy Domey are matched to box four rounds at the Park Theatre, Chicago, on Friday evening.

Johnny Walker, the once-celebrated pugilist, who was in this country in less, is dangerously in at the Lambeth Infirmery, London.

The long-talked-of match between William Parman and Larry Foley, in Australia, has been made for £2,500 a side and the heavy weight championship.

Jack Dempsey acted as referee in two glove fights in San Frances or recently, effort, which he was matched to fight form theary and tharry Downey on May 11 and May 14. May 18.

Harry Hill's nonparell boxers, Jerry Murphy and Jimmy Kelly, have engaged passage on the steamer City of Chicago on May 18. They will appear in all the large cities in Europe. cities in Europe.

In the boxing entertainment for the benefit of the widow of Joe Coss at Madison Square tiarden on April 24, the receipts were \$5100, and the expenses \$430, teaving a balance of \$110 on the wrong side.

To make a delicious summer drink. Hold in packages at in cents, anticient for three gallons. For sale by all grocers—Ade. grocers — Ade.

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THE KILLING OF THE GAS BILL Its Fate is Bitterly Deployed by the Gas

A deep black border surrounded the invitations scattered broadcast over the city yesterday to attend a mass meeting at Masonic Temple to hear a report from the Gas Consumers' Association who had charge of the bill "to protect consumers of illuminating gas" that has been defeated in Albany. Mr. Jackson S. Schultz presided, and 101 such citizens as H. B. Claffin, George Jones, Parke Godwin, Amos F. Eno, Henry Hilton, and Col. Fred Conkling were on the list of Vice-Presidents, Mr. Schultz sald:

said:

In the history of the legislation of this State it has never occurred before that a bill has passed to a third reading by an almost unanimous vote, and the next day has been defeated. So expaordingly is this that either the city will not let the matter rest until that action is explained. Then Secretary Gardner read this letter from Howard Crosby:

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Our gas companies have been plundering long enough. They should be squeezed like leeches to give up the blood they have sucked.

The report of the association was read at length. Simon Sterne and Judge Arnoux argued the right of the State to regulate the charges of a company that dealt with and received its franchise from the public at large.

Austen G. Fox sat on the platform at the request of a number of stockholders of the Consolidated Gas Company. He asked Chairman Schultz for permission to give the other side of the question, urging that fairness at a public mass meeting domanded it. The request was not granted.

Ro-elected a Police Commissioner. Richard B. Whittemore was redlected Police commissioner of Richmond county yesterday for three years. He has been President of the Board for six years.

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for the active stocks advanced from % to 2 % cent. The greatest improvement was in New York Central, for which the loaning rate early in the day was % "Scent, while after the delivery hour as high as % Peent, was paid for the use of the stock. Lake Shore was rather heavy all day. The publication of the annual report of that company started fresh selling of the stock, and uncertainty as to the outcome of the conference between the managers of the Western roads caused some weakness in the afternoon trading. Lackawanna and Union Pacific were well held throughout the day. At the close New York Central was 1% Peent, and the rest of the list fractionally higher. The close was firm, at urices about midway between the highest and lowest.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterfor the active stocks advanced from ?

Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows: Missouri Pac... 643, 643, West. Un. Fel... 673, 673, Government bonds active and strong. The sales were is higher, and the final bids unchanged, except for the 3s, which closed 3 lower bid. Railway bonds fairly active and generally higher. The principal advances were those of 1% 2 cent, in Denver and Rio Grande consols. Min Eric 2ds, & in East Tennessee consols. Min Kaneas and Texas general 5s, and 13% in West Shore 1sts. Chesapeake and Ohio, series B, declined 1, and Kaneas and Texas 6s 1% 2 cent.

Money on call, 1 2 cent.

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Sterling exchange strong. Posted asking rates were advanced is a cent. F pound by some drawers to \$4.87% for long bills and \$4.89% for demand. The actual rates are \$4.86% for long bills, \$4.88% for eight, and \$4.89 for cables.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$370.260; customs, \$671.992; national bank notes for redemption, \$615.000.

The annual election of the directors of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company was held in Cluveland, O., this morning, William K. Vanderbilt, Samuel F. Barger, Jephtha H. Wade, and C. M. Ised were elected, leaving the Board of Directors the same as last year. The annual report was presented, giving in detail the figures heretofore published. The lease of the Jamestown branch and the Mahoning Coal road was ratified. The withdrawal of \$1.500,000.7 % cent. bonds of the Mahoning road, and the issue of a like amount of 5 % cent. bonds was ordered, which will be guaranteed by the Lake Shore road 1832,500,000 of the share capital was voted, nearly all of which was by the Vanderbilt interest. The report of the directors showed that there was a deficiency during the year of \$483,932.38.

The statement of the approximate carrings and expenditures of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad for the year ending March 31, 1884-85, shows: Earnings, \$28,833.-271; expenditures, \$1,841,269; net earnings, \$992.001. Pixed charges, \$671.065; balance, \$320,836, of which a dividend of 3 % cent. on the common stock has been declared payable May 1.

May 1.

The gross earnings of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway for April were \$438.160. a decreuse of \$35,189 as compared with the same month of last year, and for the first four months of the year \$1.70,594 as increase of \$134.031.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York, Chengo and St. Louis Railroad Company held to-day J. H. Devercaux and James Tillinghast were reducted directors, and James Hammersley and James P. Curry in the places of W. C. Whitney and Stephenson Burke, resigned. The report shows a deficiency for the year of \$023,363.

The committees of the Northern Pacific the

the year of \$628.362.

The committees of the Northern Pacific, the Union Pacific, and of the Oregon Railway and Navigation Companies that met in Boston on Tuesday made considerable progress toward the leasing of the property of the last-named to to the two first-named companies. It is understood that the principal difference between the prospective lessees and the lessor is whether dividends on the Oregon Railway and Navigation stock shall be at the rate of 5 F cent. for one year or three years. The rate after the first one or three years is to be 6 F cent.

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Consols in London opened at 98 which was the closing price yesterday, and closed at 98 13-16. The amount of builton gone into the Bank of England on bulance to-day is £146,000. Paris advices quote 3 v cents at 79.42 N and exchange on London 25.31 %.

change on London 25.313s.

New York Markets.

Weider Strate in time, and Values Bris.
Corron-Futures opened, dopressed, but in the last two hours advanced smartly, the built smorting that the visible and invisible supply is fully 502.000 bales less than hat Mar. The close was firm at 10.85c, for May, 10.50c, for June, 11c. for July, 11.07c, for August, 10.52c, for June, 11c. for July, 11.07c, for August, 10.52c, for June, 11c. for July, 11.07c, for August, 10.52c, for September, in 22c, for October, 10.28c, for November, 10.28c, for December, and 10.85c, for January; sales 40.000 bales. Byook were firm indding uplands, 10.18 loc, Receipts at the Borts, 1.22c bales.

Ghain-Wheat Intures were duil, but unfavorable crop accounts and some demand for the "shorts" caused a firmer closing; sales 3,648.000 bash, No. 2 red winter at 80c, 5-85t for May 10.95c August, 21.005s 1.005/s451.025/for July, \$1.025,861.025/for July, \$1.025,861.025/for July, \$1.025,861.025/for August, 21.005s 1.005/s451.025/for July, \$1.025,861.025/for August, 21.005s 1.005/s451.025/for July, \$1.025,861.025/for July, \$1.025/for July, \$1.025,861.025/for July, \$1.025/for July, \$1.025/fo New York Markets

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Receipts of calves, 2,780. A shade firmer at 416,600,00.
Be, for veals, and 50,4c, for buttermilk calves.
Receipts of sheep and lambs, 40 car loads, or 5,057
head. Friess were maintained, but sales were rather slow. Unshorn sheep ranged from 5c, to 65,c, 75 b;
elipped do, from 42,c, to 54,c, unshorn yearlings, 50,75,c, and spring lambs from \$3.25 to \$6.50 per head.
Receipts of hogs, 32 car loads, or 8,468 head. None for sale alive. Duli and nominal at \$4.20,654.80 \$100 bs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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ARRIVED OUT.

88 Shayia from New York, Inc. Agnes and the Licentee

Sa Suevia, from New York, has passed the Lizard. Sa Hohenzollern, from New York, at Southampton. Sa Penniand, from New York, off the Scilly Islands.
SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS. Se City of Richmond, from Queenstown for New York.

MARRIED.

RVERETT-RUNYON.—On Monday evening, May 4, at 110 East 87th 8t. by the Rev. James M. King, D. D. Charles M. Everett of this city to Fannie L. Runyon of Plannied, N. J.

JONES-ROYD.—On Thursday, April 30, at the residence of the bride's parents, 313 Adelphi at, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Thomas D. Anderson of Baltimore, Henry Eugene Jones to Harriette byonce, daughter of Samuel L. Boyd. WINANS—DAVIDSON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Tuesday morning, May 5, by the Rev. B. F. De Costa, D. D., A. Van Arsdaie Winaus to Lin Gillet, only damitter of Edgar Davidson.

WISE—BATKMAN.—On Monday, May 4, at the Grand Laion Hotel, New York, by the Rev. William Lloyd, paster of Central Congregational Church, the Rev. D. Wellesley Wise of Toulea, Ht., to Mary Constance Bateman of Portamouth, England.

DIED. BECKWITH .- Suddenly, May 4, at her residence, 134 th av., Frances Fortes Beckwith, wife of N. M. Beck-Et enn. pref. 54, 55, Rack Jelant 122, 113

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Resolved, That we hereby express our regret at our loss and our high appreciation of his sterling integrity and honorable character, and we tender to his family our heartfelt sympather, the importers and manufacturers of straw goods, publish these resolutions in the public press, and that we attend the functial services, closing the burst of husiness during the hours of recycle.

Resolved, That we, the importers and manufacturers of straw goods, publish these resolutions in the public press, and that we attend the funcral services, closing our places of business during the hours of service. Carkey—On Thesday morning, Mrs. Elen Carey. Funcral will take place today, at 2 P. M., from her laterscherice, 21 hard, sew York city. No dowers. The services of the s

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